

WEEKEND UPDATE

Reagan discusses aid with Sudan leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is scheduled to meet today with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry to discuss economic aid and strife in north Africa, including the Libyan threat. Numeiry is making his first official visit to Washington since seizing power in a 1969 coup and being elected president in 1971. His visit comes at a time of persistent trouble in Sudan, the largest country in Africa. The meeting with Numeiry kicks off an abbreviated work week for Reagan, who flies to California Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at his mountaintop ranch.

Tornadoes, winds hit Alabama, Florida

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Tornadoes and high winds barreled through parts of Alabama and northwest Florida Sunday, killing at least one person and destroying buildings, trees and a fishing camp. Dense fog, rain and snow shrouded the Northwest. Storms spread from the Southeast to the Midwest. Winds of 50 mph damaged several apartment buildings and a shopping mall in Lafayette, Ind. The storms spent their fury in Alabama and the Florida Panhandle before aiming themselves at northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. One man was killed when he was electrocuted by a fallen power line.

Cosmonauts to return after 5-month orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts are simulating Earth's gravity by wearing a special vacuum suit to prepare for their return home after nearly five months of orbiting in the Salyut 7 space station, Tass said Sunday. The official Soviet news agency did not say when the men, who blasted off June 27, would return to earth, but Western experts have predicted they will reenter the atmosphere during the night late this week, possibly Thursday. Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov are taking turns putting on a special pneumatic vacuum suit called a "chibis," which through differential pressure simulates the Earth's gravity on the body, Tass said.

Utah's quake faults studied for hazard

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An international team of scientists says its studies may show Utah's earthquakes faults could pose a bigger threat to population areas than was thought before. Led by University of Utah professor Robert Smith, scientists and students from the United States, France, Switzerland, and England have been monitoring seismic activity in Box Elder County's Hance Valley. "We have a theory that some faults start out vertical but then curve to a more shallow angle at depth," Smith said. "If that's true, it could pose more of an earthquake hazard to Utah's valleys."

Tentative budget set for water board

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District trustees have approved a tentative budget for next year of \$8,588,122. District Manager Robert Hilbert said revenues for the budget will come from the existing two-mill tax levy and current water rates. A public hearing will be held on the proposed budget will be held Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in the water district's office in South Salt Lake. Hilbert said 39 percent of the budget will come from wholesale water sales, with 24 percent from taxes, 14 percent from retail water sales, 13 percent from interest on invested reserves, 8 percent from reserves and 2 percent from other sources.

Utah group asks for more time on MX

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The MX Information Coalition wants more time and more hearings before the Air Force proceeds with plans to place the MX Peacekeeper missiles in existing Minuteman silos near the Wyoming-Nebraska border. The Salt Lake City-based coalition has requested a 90-day extension of the deadline for submitting written comments on the draft environmental impact statement for the Air Force proposal. The 45-day comment period expires Nov. 25. The coalition has asked the Air Force to hold hearings in Salt Lake City, Brigham City and Ogden because of the impact development of the missile would have on those three cities. The coalition claims the draft environmental im-

pact statement was released with little notice to the public, making it difficult to review before the 45-day comment period expires. The National Environmental Policy Act requires the public be given adequate time to comment on environmental impact statements, said Mary Denlow-Smith and Patricia Sexton, coalition chairwomen.

The coalition noted the major components of the MX missile system are being produced in or near Salt Lake City and Brigham City and must be transported by F.E. Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne, Wyo. The coalition also noted Hill Air Force Base, near Ogden, will serve as a support facility for operations of the 90th Strategic Missile Wing at Warren.

President of temple in Idaho Falls named


SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has named Seth Redford of Idaho Falls, Idaho, as president of its Boise Temple, which is under construction. Redford, 67, is a retired federal employee. He will be the first president of the temple. Redford worked for the Agriculture Department for 33 years, mostly in Idaho and Oregon, before retiring three years ago.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of snow today, increasing tonight and Tuesday. Highs 30 to 35; lows 15 to 20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 37
Low temperature: 30
One year ago: 39-24
Prevailing wind direction: West
Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 3:10 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 99 percent
Low humidity: 73 percent
Precipitation: 1.04 inches; 8.5 inches of snow
Month to date: 2.37 inches; 10 inches of snow
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 3.76 inches; 10 inches of snow



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185SR14	\$47	1.98
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185/70R14	\$48.35	1.91
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P215/75R14	67 ⁸⁸	F.E.T. 2
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Goal posts destroyed post-game incident

Continued from page 1

are not enough crowd-control personnel at the time of the incident because sent out to help control post-game traffic.

One person suffered minor injuries after being struck by a cross piece that had been broken off a goal post. He had a small laceration on his head. David Christensen, a freshman majoring in business management, was on his way to talk to a police officer when another student when the goal post was destroyed.

Seven, who later received seven stitches in the head, the person who was apprehended by Police apologized to him for his part in the incident.

"I was just holding our breath until it was over control," said Paul Richards, director of communications, who was in the stadium box at the time of the incident. "I had someone having to be carried off and a morgue."

Richards said there will probably be no investigation into the large number of people involved. The Police had a report less than one minute after the goal post was destroyed. The game ended that a group of approximately 100 people from the stadium storm the field following the game, he said.

Extra security personnel were sent to that area to restrain anyone attempting to enter the field but they were not able to control the number of people who actually did, he said.

Richards said goal posts have been torn down before at BYU, but it hasn't happened in many years. When goal posts were made of wood, it was a tradition at many universities to tear them down and take a piece of them home. Most are now made of either steel or aluminum, so it is not as easy to do, he said.

"It's a sickening thing to see the crowd reacting that way," Richards said. Administrators will meet to discuss the incident today, he said, but, "We don't know who the ring leaders were — it's difficult to assess who's responsible."

"In the future, for a game that's as highly publicized as this one was, we'll use more people on the field. The most important thing is to prevent human injury," Richards said.

Cowh LaVell Edwards said the incident could have been sparked by a television show that aired just before Saturday's game dealing with the college tradition of tearing down goal posts. "I don't particularly like to see it happen," he said.

BYU punterplace kicker Lee Johnson said he thought the idea of tearing down the goal posts was "great," but the damage it caused was not. "I didn't think it was too cool," he said, when the goal posts were damaged.



Universe photo by George Frey

David Christensen waits for medical help after being struck on his head by a toppled south goal post in Cougar Stadium. Christensen required seven stitches for the laceration.

Food stores make giving to poor easy

SALT LAKE CITY) — Nearly all major food stores in Salt Lake County have joined in a volunteer effort to make it easy for people to donate food to the needy while doing their shopping.

Grocers participating in the program will provide specially marked boxes, and shoppers will be encouraged to buy extra nonperishable food items to put in them.



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Happy Valley' belies national-low income

CATRON
age Editor

Many local residents call the area "Happy Valley," for Utah County's poor and unemployed to be happy when there isn't a job on the table.

A census bureau report labeled the Provo area having the fourth lowest per capita income in the U.S. at \$6,317 and according to local statistics the situation has worsened. The three lowest incomes were all Texas towns with Mexico and have a high percentage of workers.

Happy Valley area has such a low level of income that it is the poorest in the state. With large families, said Dr. Joseph Minor of the City-County Health Department.

Happy Valley is generally considered to be a mid-level area but statistics released by Minor indicate that the population are below the level, almost double the figures for Salt Lake and Weber (11.4) counties.

It is about half of the difference between other counties and Utah County is attributed to large student population at BYU. Marriage comprise about 26 percent of the student population and the large LDS Church factor in Utah County's higher figures in the larger family size in the valley.

Happy Valley family in Utah Valley has 3.87 members, while the Utah average is 2.87 members, according to the 1980 census. The only size is 3.27 members per family. In Utah County is different from poorer inner-city ghettos in some of the larger

cities in America. Rudy Anderson, director of the Utah Valley Headstart program, said even here some cases of severe poverty exist. "I see about 4 or 5 extreme cases every year."

"Poverty is a state of mind as well as a financial situation. You feel like you are in a hole and can't get out," Anderson explained.

Impoverished families want to support themselves but cannot always find jobs, said Julia Dawn, a community developer.

The U.S. government has established \$4,860 annual income as the poverty level for a single adult and \$9,900 for a family of four.

Since nearly 20 percent of the entire Utah Valley population is living below the poverty level, state social service programs are unable to help all of the families, said Don Richins, assistant director of Community Operations.

Only those families at the lower end of the poverty scale are eligible for assistance payments, usually because children in the family have been deprived of opportunities for proper medical care or educational experience.

To be eligible for such aid, the children must be living in a single-parent household or in a family

where one of the parents is disabled, Richins said. More than 1,400 one-parent families receive aid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

"Many of the welfare laws are unequitable and need to be re-evaluated and redesigned to foster the stability and well-being of the family."

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SPORTS

Young breaks eight NCAA records

Cougars stun Utes in 55-7 win

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN and TROY STEINER
Staff Writers

BYU quarterback Steve Young felled eight NCAA football records along with the University of Utah as the ninth-ranked Cougars rolled to a 55-7 rout of the runner-up Utes Saturday.

Young set eight national records and tied two others during the game. In his last game at Cougar Stadium, Young completed 22 of 25 passing attempts for 288 yards and six touchdowns. Other records included gaining 386 yards of total offense

per game, a 71.3 percent completion rate for the season and a 65.3 percent career pass completion mark.

Young, who now holds 14 NCAA records, said he thought it was "a great thing" to be considered one of the highest-ranked quarterbacks in the history of college football. "I just wanted to be consistent all year — not up and down."

Senior fullback Casey Tumululu led the Cougar team in both rushing and pass receiving for the game. Tumululu rushed 12 times for 89 yards, and caught seven passes for 77 yards and one touch-

down. But the credit for the rousing win did not belong to the offense alone. Both players and coaches said the main factor in the lopsided win was the defensive turnovers. Playing before a record crowd of 65,215, the Cougars played their most complete game of the season. "Because of the way we played on both offense and defense, I feel this was one of the great games we've played," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

"We were able to take advantage of the opportunities when they developed. I thought our defense was magnificent today, and they have developed as the season has progressed."

The defense intercepted Utah quarterback Mark Stevens five times and BYU defensive tackle Brandon Flint forced two Utah fumbles inside the Ute 25.

"It was a typical BYU-Utah rivalry," said Flint, who also had four tackles and one pass interception during the game. "We were fortunate to get turnovers. The defense has been coming together — we've been improving game after game."

Edwards agreed with Flint, adding that "this was our best defensive effort, because Utah was the best offensive team we played. Obviously, the turnovers hurt Utah, especially when they were in scoring territory. Another big factor was the fumble that Brandon Flint caused."

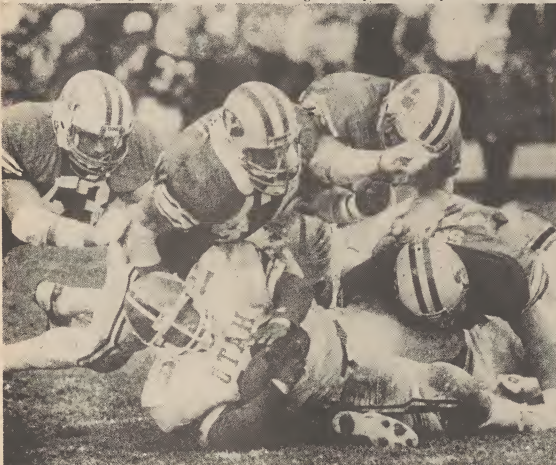
Utah Head Coach Chuck Stohart was not at all pleased with his team's performance. "We weren't very good in anything today," he said. "It's hard to tell what happens to your intensity when you get down but it was good when we started the game. Our defense had bad field position the entire first half."

Stohart gave credit to the BYU defense. "One of the keys was that their defense played well and our offense didn't. We also had way too many turnovers. We wanted to mix up our defense against Young, but we couldn't get to him. The big thing was that we couldn't move the ball on offense."

Although the temperature at game time was 39 degrees, the National Weather Service estimated that the windchill factor was between 22 and 25 degrees. Storm clouds threatened, but snowflakes did not begin to fall until the players left the field at the end of the game.

The victory over Utah was the Cougars' 10th straight win, lifting their record to 10-1. The Cougars will now face the Missouri Tigers on Dec. 22 in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

Continued on page 5



BYU defenders Cary Whittingham, Todd Shell, Brandon Flint and Brad Smith level Utah running back Hilary Johnson in Saturday's 55-7 Cougar rout. The BYU defense caused seven Ute turnovers — five interceptions and two fumbles.

Universe photo by Mike Montrose

NFL ROUNDUP

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
American Conference

	East	West
Miami	8 4 0 .567 282 151	
Buffalo	7 5 0 .583 228 247	
New England	6 6 0 .500 237 232	
Baltimore	6 6 0 .500 196 272	
NY Jets	4 7 0 .364 225 226	

	Central	West
Pittsburgh	9 3 0 .750 319 198	
Cleveland	7 5 0 .583 252 241	
Cincinnati	5 7 0 .417 278 225	
Houston	1 11 0 .083 203 356	

	West	National Conference
LA Raiders	9 3 0 .750 319 268	
Denver	7 5 0 .583 230 223	
Seattle	6 6 0 .500 301 296	
Kansas City	5 7 0 .417 243 244	
San Diego	4 8 0 .333 282 345	

	East	Central
Washington	10 2 0 .833 414 255	
Dallas	10 2 0 .833 382 260	
St. Louis	5 6 1 .458 282 363	
Philadelphia	4 8 0 .333 172 226	
NY Giants	3 8 1 .292 215 262	

	Central	West
Minnesota	7 5 0 .583 265 285	
Detroit	6 6 0 .500 257 244	
Green Bay	6 6 0 .500 324 332	
Chicago	5 7 0 .417 228 233	
Tampa Bay	1 11 0 .083 158 288	

	West	Sunday's Results
San Francisco	7 5 0 .583 329 232	
LA Rams	7 5 0 .583 278 269	
New Orleans	6 5 0 .545 230 240	
Atlanta	5 7 0 .417 247 266	

	Sunday's Results	Monday's Game
Miami 37, Baltimore 0		(All Times EST)
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 0		
Cleveland 30, New England 0		
Detroit 23, Green Bay 20 (OT)		
Cincinnati 38, Houston 10		
LA Raiders 27, Buffalo 24		
Minnesota 17, Pittsburgh 14		
N.Y. Giants 23, Philadelphia 0		
St. Louis 44, San Diego 14		
Atlanta 28, San Francisco 24		
Denver 38, Seattle 27		
Dallas 41, Kansas City 21		
Washington 42, L.A. Rams 20		

	Thursday, November 24
N.Y. Jets at New Orleans, 9 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.	
St. Louis at Dallas, 4 p.m.	

Air Force rally tops Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — John Kershner's second touchdown, a 1-yard dive with 1:35 remaining, and Sean Pavlich's extra-point kick capped a 23-22 upset of Notre Dame Saturday.

A 31-yard field goal attempt by Notre Dame's Mike Johnston as time expired was blocked by Falcon tackle Chris Funk, his second blocked field goal of the game.

The win lifted the Falcons to 8-2 and their second straight bowl appearance, a Dec. 10 engagement in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

The Irish, losing their 11th game of the regular season, second consecutive season.

With 10:19 left in the fourth quarter, Air Force quarterback Mark Johnston found Mike Kirby for a 22-yard touchdown pass that cut the deficit to 22-16. Pavlich missed the extra point.

Kershner's 1-yard run to score 22-22 capped an 11-play Air Force drive that lasted less than five minutes.

Pavlich muffed his first try extra point, but Notre Dame officials and Pavlich continued second attempt to put A ahead.

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Cougars overpower runnin' Utes

Continued from page 4
set of the game, it looked as though the Utes would be tough with neither team being able to score. Utah got a break, on a 3-yard defensive back on Young's return and the Utes recovered on the play.

Young got his revenge on the second play of the game when he intercepted a Stevens' pass. The Cougars marched down the field on a 3-yard run by Eddie Stinnett, over on their own 20 after the kickoff, onto the ball for long. Stevens' punt and Flint recovered for the Cougars on three plays later, Young completed his own pass of the day on a 5-yarder to Glen Kozlowski.

Young ended with BYU up 14-0. But

Utah retaliated quickly, with Stevens hitting tight end Andy Parker in the end zone.

With the score at 14-7, the Cougars moved down the field 84 yards to score on a 1-yard pass from Young to tight end Steve Harper. The touchdown capped a drive of 12 plays that consumed over four minutes of the clock. The extra point was good by kicker Lee Johnson.

The Utes' game began to fall apart on their next drive when the Cougars recovered a Stevens' fumble on the U of U's 25-yard line. Young then completed three of four passes, the fourth being a 13-yard scoring strike to Tiumalu for the fourth Cougar touchdown.

The next Ute drive ended in a turnover—a Todd Shell interception. BYU capitalized by adding another seven points on a 16-yard pass to Harper and the PAT.

As the half ended, the Cougars went into the locker room with a 35-7 lead.

BYU took the second half kickoff and drove 67 yards in eight plays for another score. On the Utes' first play of the second half, Cougar linebacker Leon White intercepted a Stevens' pass and gave the Cougars another scoring opportunity.

In three plays, BYU put another six points on the board when Young hit Waymon Hamilton on a 33-yard TD pass. The Utes couldn't get anything going on offense the rest of the game as they were able to get inside the Cougar 15 on two drives only to be stopped by the BYU defense.

The Cougars scored one more time in the third quarter on a six-yard pass to BYU wide receiver Kirk Pendleton to make the score 55-7. Kicker Pete Rossi's PAT was blocked.

Cougars 55, Utes 7

BYU	0 7 0 0
UTAH	14 21 20 0-55
BYU	1st 3 run (Johnson kick)
UTAH	1st 5 pass from Young (Johnson)
BYU	2nd 6 pass from Stevens (Guard)
UTAH	2nd 1 pass from Young (Johnson)
BYU	3rd 13 pass from Young (Johnson)
UTAH	3rd 16 pass from Young (Johnson)
BYU	4th 10 run (Johnson kick)
UTAH	4th 33 pass from Young (Johnson)
BYU	5th 6 pass from Young (Johnson)

Utah	BYU
First downs	23 32
Run—yards	41-140 44-228
Passing yards	203 305
Passes	21-39-5 25-29-0
Punts—yards	2-43.0 3-34.0
Fumbles—lost	2-2 3-2
Penalties—yards	7-56 10-66
Time of possession	28:09 31:51

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — Utah, H. Johnson 12-72, Lewis, 11-56, BYU, Tiumalu 12-89, Stinnett 8-70, Hamilton 4-55.
Passing — Utah, Stevens 20-36-4-192, BYU, Young 22-25-0-292, Basso 3-4-0-37.
Receiving — Utah, J. Tarter 6-71, Huey 5-79, BYU, Tiumalu 7-77, Kozlowski 4-37, Harper 3-25.

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Both cross-country squads to compete at NCAA finals

The BYU women's cross-country team will be competing against other highly-respected teams in the country in the national championships today at Bethlehem, Pa.

The Cougars qualified for the nationals by winning the District 7 competition run in combination with the High Country Athletic Conference on Nov. 12, which they also won.

"I believe we are in the top 10 if we run well," said BYU Coach Patrick Shane said, evaluating his team's chances, but added it was hard to determine since the Cougars have only competed against two of the top 10 teams in the nation — Stanford and

Oregon.

The Cougar runners participating are Carey May, Jill Holiday, Janell Neeley, Avril McClung, Jocelyn Whitehead, Suzi Tanner and Karen Alexander.

The BYU men's cross-country team is also competing at the national championships, with the whole squad qualifying in the recent District 7 championships.

The Cougar harriers, who finished second to Texas-El Paso at the district finals, are paced by Ed Eyston, who has captured the individual honors in his last five races.

Missouri accepts Holiday Bowl bid after loss to pass-happy Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The 17th-ranked Missouri Tigers, despite a humiliating 37-28 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday, are heading to San Diego next month for the Holiday Bowl and a Dec. 23 matchup with No. 9 Brigham Young.

"We deserve to go, and I'm glad we're going," said Missouri Head Coach Warren Powers, who has taken the Tigers to four bowls in his five years as coach.

Bowl representatives officially invited Missouri, 7-4, following the loss. It will be Missouri's first visit to the Holiday Bowl.

Vinnie Vinson, chairman of the Holiday Bowl Team Selection Committee, said the defeat did not affect his committee's decision.

"We picked a team on the basis of record," Vincent said. "They've had a darn good season. A 7-4 record is a good record. You can't be disappointed with just one

game."

"You might see a game (Holiday Bowl) much like we had today," Vinson said. "There may not be more than a touchdown deciding it."



Cowboys down Colorado State

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Brad Baumberger threw two touchdown passes to Chris Kolodziejiski to lead Wyoming to a 21-17 win over arch-rival Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference game played in sub-freezing weather Saturday.

39 WEST

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Send mixes in care packages

BON VIVANT

By ETEL BARBORKA
Monday Foods Editor

Receiving a Christmas care package can surely brighten someone who is far from home or friends during the holiday season.

But deciding what to send and getting the package off on time are often two reasons why care packages are only thought of, not sent.

The post office has set certain deadlines for mailing packages and letters. It also has information on regulations for food packages. Some countries will not allow food in personal packages.

Remember to wrap each package well and use paper and tape approved by the postal service. Make sure that the package doesn't rattle and enclose all contents in a plastic bag. Popcorn can be used for padding—it will also help the package retain moisture.

This week, Pat Daniels, a Provo resident, shares some of her unique food gift ideas. She graduated from BYU in 1961 in home economics and was recently elected to the BYU alumni board.

Daniels has become specialized in making ready-made mixes to send rather than already baked food. "These dry mixes will stay fresh a little longer than cakes or certain cookies, and are very easy to finish for the recipient," she said.

Daniels always sends along a little card with the instructions for each mix and adds a personal touch by us-

ing unusual wrappings, ribbons and containers.

Pat's Zippy Eggnog Mix
1 3-quart package (9.6 ounces) instant nonfat dry milk
2 4 1/2 ounce packages no-bake custard mix
1 6-ounce jar non-dairy coffee creamer

1 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1. Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Store in a tightly covered container.

2. Instructions for user: For each serving stir 1/2 cup mix into 1 cup of hot water. To serve cold, place 1 cup water and 1 cup of the dry mixture in a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth. Add 1 cup ice cubes, one at a time, and blend until slushy.

Pat's Snack Chocolate Cake Mix
8 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking soda
1 tablespoon salt
6 cups granulated sugar
3/4 cup cocoa

1. In a large bowl combine all ingredients. Stir with a wire whisk until blended. Divide mixture evenly into six containers or plastic bags using about 2 1/2 cups of mix in each.

2. The bags with cake mixes can be stored in the freezer until used. A topping has to be made for each bag of dry mix. The topping mix can also be made up ahead of time and stored in the freezer.

Topping:
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup brown sugar
3. Place all these ingredients in a container or plastic bag. Remember that this topping recipe is only enough for one cake mix package.

Continued on page 10



Pat Daniels shows off some of her care packages below and the goodies that can be made from her recipes above.



AT&T spinoff pays stockholders

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. West expects to pay investors \$1.35 a share when it makes its first quarterly dividend payment next May.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. released documents last week that projected 1984 earnings of \$8.96 per share for the regional holding company.

After AT&T spins off its local operating companies Jan. 1, U.S. West will serve as the holding company for Pacific Northwest Bell, Moun-

tain Bell and North-western Bell. The companies provide local phone service in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Trading for the new regional companies will begin Monday, even though stockholders will not receive their certificates until sometime next year. The New York Stock Exchange is

conducting trading on a "when issued" basis.

Each AT&T stockholder will receive one share in U.S. West and the other six regional holding companies for every 10 AT&T shares

he or she owns.

Documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in order to permit the trading to begin show U.S. West with estimated 1984 revenues of \$7.44

billion and profits of \$87.8 million.

Salomon Brothers projected the company stock might trade in the \$64 to \$66 per share range.

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Smokers' habit will cause 170,000 deaths this year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issued a harsh new assessment of the risks of smoking, warning that 170,000 American cigarette smokers will die this year from heart disease caused by their habit.

Eventually, heart disease caused by cigarette smoking could kill 10 percent of the current population, or about 24 million people, Koop said, citing a report by his office.

"What we are saying in this report, I think, is being said in stronger terms than we have ever said it before, and that is that cigarette smoking is really a significant coronary heart disease in the States," Koop said.

Release of the 378-page document coincided with the seventh Great American Smokeout, which millions of smokers tried smoking for at least one day.

"The report that we're supposed to provide a very strong should provide a very strong today—and to the request smoke," said Edward Brandt, secretary of health and services.

Marilyn Harris

Appearance Projection

1 out of a series of 12

Marilyn Harris, who has had 18 years of experience as a hair stylist, beauty image consultant, color expert and in related fields, has a message for women coordinating, helping develop a more beautiful, radiant, desirable person. The overweight person can look better and feel better while weight, and losing it permanently.

Color Signature. I formed my method of working with overweight people on two concepts, 1) helping them look great in their present weight, and 2) helping them gain a new weight insight into their potential. My clients, now capable of seeing beyond the newest diet fad and the refrigerator door, unexpectedly and without ever mentioning diet, consistently lost weight.

Now, while looking great although heavier than normal, and getting in tune with their potential proved to be the right formula for these clients, it is only one phase of Color Signatures. The program involves the total person. It offers new concepts in keeping fit and looking slimmer than your pounds.

Here are some of the topics to be discussed in detail: A wardrobe that really works. • Eye travel can make you look thinner. • The language of your accessories. • Framing the face and balancing the figure-hair. • New secrets of makeup. • The language your body speaks. • Every one like clean windows (hygiene). • Eating for health and beauty.

Much of this concerns appearance for a person's appearance too the barrier over which others let the person pass. The frustration, therefore, seldom gets a chance to express itself or to develop happily fully.

The formula is simple: Improved receptivity, improve the mood, and the productivity. These are obtainable marvels. They generate satisfactions that the pleasure of eating seem pale by comparison. Soon poor eating habits appear. Also, you lose weight when you're enthusiastic about something. Enthusiasm creates energizing activities that burn calories. Look in Wednesday Nov. 30th page (Color choices for the overweight person)

For more information about Appearance Projection and the Color Signature series, call Avedon today. Make your appointment for your personal consultation today.

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American car rides road to recovery

SOULSON
OF

American car is back. General Motors is strong, as yet another recovery, said Road and magazine in its October issue.

In taste is respected again. Old days Cadillac was the car of choice for the rich and foreign cars with a key. During the golden period of the 60s came the gas crunch and depressed economy. Fuel-inefficient Volkswagens became standards of

energy concern lessens. As say Americans are tired under gopher cages. Horseback. The world is watching in Detroit these days—the other way around.

ries the automobile is a lot of personal style. "It's a statement about your life," said Steve Brown, a senior in San Diego, Calif., majoring in design. "A car represents a

authority."

an cars, said Road and April 1983 (referring to original Mustangs), were of all types. "One was the basic, tame version for those who didn't want to stand out and the other was the braver or for those who wanted to stand out and didn't care about much

two types roughly classify drivers, whose tastes have been somewhat by the East-on taste, however, couldn't this influx of other cultures too long. "People are tired of cars that won't last," said Phil Means, a car dealer

in Provo.

Albert Vuksinick, an employee at an auto parts store in Provo said, "They're going back to the horsepower because people are tired of not having a performance car they can afford."

Drivers are learning that car size doesn't necessarily affect mileage. "Everybody has been indoctrinated into thinking small cars get better mileage and that just isn't true," said Jim Simmerman, a student in auto mechanics at Utah Technical College's Orem campus. "Small doesn't mean better."

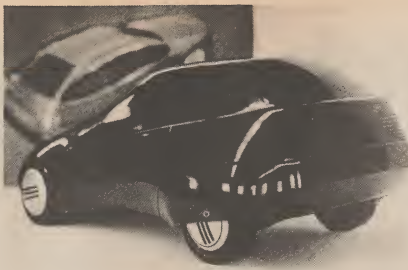
Simmerman said one of America's problems with foreign competition was Japanese willingness to follow current markets. "They've taken a lot of our ideas and liked them," he said, "and we're just slow putting them through."

Mark Owens, a Provo resident interviewed at an auto parts store, agreed with Simmerman. "They (the American manufacturers) weren't willing to change and compete with the Japanese car market."

"America's been taking it too easy," said Brown.

Aside from power, Americans love opulence in design. Flashy modeling, now via the computer, is also back. "The computer is the thing now," said Michael Carroll, a senior from Charleston, S.C., majoring in industrial design. "Manufacturing is now able to do what the computer says is best."

"They (the car manufacturers) are enjoying the constraints of aerodynamics," said Brown. The public is catching up with the industry, said Steve Ward, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, also in industrial design. "I think the public is becoming more sophisticated. In the 60s (people wanted) what looked aerodynamic." Now the public wants a product that really is aerodynamic. Con-



American cars are again looking to the power and style that has made them 'personality profiles' of the drivers. Computer technology has made it possible to have the look and the feel of a truly aerodynamic automobile.

sumers are "generally more sophisticated and aware," said Ward.

American designs now incorporate European ideas in an American value system—the best of both worlds.

"European car companies," said Brown, "are not trendy. They do what they think is right." Of Germans, Brett Lindsay, a junior from Issaquah, Wash., in industrial design, said, "They say that style is a five letter word with four letter word connotations." Form follows function.

Scott Richards, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in industrial design, said incorporating this integrity into the American popular mainstream hasn't been easy. "It's taken a while. The 70s were the high point of the opera window/vinyl roof mentality. They're (the American manufacturers) really trying for a European look, with a minimum of chrome."

"America's tried desperately to catch up to the Japanese," said Richards, "the expectations of the people have been increased—because of the fit and fitness of Japanese cars."

Nonetheless, Vuksinick said, "Foreign cars have a better reputation for quality." But he believes in a comeback. "I would say that the reason American cars are making an upsurge is because the quality is coming back."

The automotive periodicals agree. Several have road tested the 1984 Corvette and gave favorable results,

and some went as far as to say it is superior to the Ferrari 308, heretofore considered the finest production sports car on earth.

Simmerman was convinced. "The new Corvette is the best production car in the world," Pontiac's Fiero also played to rave reviews in the magazines. "There's nothing else in the United States that can match that," Simmerman said.

New trends make domestic cars more attractive to buyers, but common sense enters in as well. American cars are more convenient to service and equip. "Generally an American car is easier to find parts for and they're cheaper," said Simmerman.

Function may attract, but form seduces. The F-body cars by GM, (Chevy TransAm and Camaro, and Pontiac Firebird) introduced for 1983, have an opulence that brings to mind the excess of the 59 Cadillac, but still conform to the computer's constraints in aerodynamics and engine efficiency. And the people are diving after them, said Brown.

One noticeable difference in the new TransAm is that the "screaming chicken" emblem on the hood is gone. "That reflects Detroit's attitude," said Lindsey, towards more tasteful, functional design.

For the near future Lindsey predicts, "You're going to see a big resurgence in the car industry. It's like a sleeping giant."

Utah's lack of policy causes loss for citizens

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Gov. Scott Matheson said the Utah Legislature's failure to address several mudslide and flooding issues has put the state in a precarious position.

Matheson said the state lacks a standard policy in dealing with lawsuits from property owners who suffer losses from the dozens of floods and mudslides that hit Utah last spring.

Matheson said a good first step to establishing a geological hazards policy is a proposed bill requiring that prospective homeowners be notified if the property they want to buy lies in a potential mudslide area or flood plane.

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ZCMI

Specialist gives views

Soviet-U.S. issues discussed

FRUOECHE

Note: Gerrit Gong is a Soviet Specialist of Strategic and International Studies, D.C. Gong, a Rhodes and a Goldsmith scholar, graduated from the University of Utah with a double major in Asian Studies and Russian Studies.

Do you believe the Soviet Union is expansionist, aggressive? I think the Soviet Union has political goals in direct competition with those of the United States, but that it would, if it had a choice, use political goals by political means. I don't think it is aggressive for aggression's sake. It would be to get what it wants without it.

Do you think the Soviet Union has been aggressive in the last few years? I don't think aggressive is the word. Let's say they have become more active in their foreign policy.

Do you think the Soviet Union has been aggressive in the last few years? I don't think aggressive is the word. Let's say they have become more active in their foreign policy.

Do you think Reagan and Congress are going too far in the Korean situation? I think they are being very strong and aggressive, but they are also being very careful to maintain the status quo. I don't think they are going too far.

What do you personally feel occurred in the Korean situation?

I think there are several factors which are involved. First, there was confusion in the Soviet Union. There were two airplanes in the same area at the same time. One was a Tu-135 which was a bomber, and the other was a passenger plane. They crossed paths at one point and if you had radar scope, there is no way to tell what happened.

Is it that they were not able to maintain contact with the passenger plane once it was shot down? I think that is a possibility. They were not able to follow it.

Is it that even with visual contact, it is possible that the Soviet pilot was able to make a mistake? I don't think he knew what he was following or what it was that they were firing warning shots. I think they were tracer shots. My guess is that they tried to signal to the plane and either did not see them or chose not to fire warning shots.

Do you know if the pilot in the Korean situation was shot down?

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plane knew that he was being followed and thought that he could get away, or alternatively, that he did not know what was going on and he was shot out of the air.

There is no question that there was human error on the Korean side. On the 747 there is triple redundancy in the navigation system. This means that you have three back-up systems. I did some work with Boeing, and I asked them if it was possible that all three systems would have failed. They said it is near zero probability. There was no reason for this plane to be where it was. I think we have to agree that there was some error on the Korean side too.

Monday: In your opinion, are the Soviets using this Korean airliner episode to build anti-American sentiment within the Soviet Union?

Gong: The news conferences and the newspaper coverage have been fairly one-sided. I don't think it is part of a direct movement to gain anti-U.S. feelings, I think, rather, they felt they had to say something to minimize the damage.

Monday: Do you think the Lebanon situation is putting severe strain on U.S.-Soviet relations?

Gong: The Middle East is an area of intense competition between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Soviets want to have a presence in the Middle East, and have not had as much of one as they want to. They are eager to push forward in any way they can. I think they are eager to rally support in the Arab world around the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. So to the extent they can show some kind of complicity between the United States and

Back trampling aids spine

PEKING (UPI) —

Dr. Huang Xianjian's bedside manner is not for weak patients.

"They must have stamina," admits Huang, who treats patients by jumping up and down on their backs.



Israel, they will gain points and win friends among Arab countries. As long as they can do this, they will continue pushing in Lebanon in order to embarrass the United States.

Monday: Do you feel the United States' invasion of Grenada was necessary?

Gong: It is clear to us that the Soviet Union directly and Cuba directly were interested in setting up some kind of permanent base in Grenada. It also appears from evidence, so far, that they would have used it as a base for exporting revolutionary items through Central America, and therefore, I think the United States was strategically justified in taking the action which they did.



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Hatch's views on ERA reinforced by research



By JOHN CATRON
Editorial Page Editor

Seldom has any question so overcome and divided the United States as the Equal Rights Amendment. Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, gives his analysis of the issue and reasons against the amendment in his book "The Equal Rights Amendment: Myths and Realities."

The conservative Utahn makes no pretense of approaching the ERA from a neutral point-of-view. The Senator admits he began his investigative search into the ERA as an opponent, and his opposition has been strengthened by his investigation.

Hatch explains his purpose as trying to avoid the rhetoric and distortion that has surrounded the ERA and presenting the issues as he sees them.

"Myths and Realities" makes no pretense of fast-paced fiction, but is an informative book addressed to the intelligent layman.

Hatch gives the unusual history surrounding the ERA since it was first introduced in 1923, to its introduction in every succeeding session of Congress until it finally passed both houses in 1972.

The amendment's approval then went to the legislatures of the 50 states so the required three-fourths could give final approval to the amendment making it law.

Unfortunately for ERA supporters, Hatch points out, only 35 of the states ratified the amendment, leaving it three votes short of the constitutionally required 38 votes. In an effort to salvage the bill, ERA supporters petitioned Congress to gain an additional three-and-one-half years to pass the amendment.

Even with the extra time the ERA was unable to gain the required votes, with some states even rescinding their favorable votes for the ERA. In June 1982, the deadline for passing the amendment finally expired.

ERA supporters immediately reintroduced the amendment in the 98th Congress in early 1983, once again beginning the amending process although the wording in the amendment was not

altered.

Sen. Hatch points out that a great breach exists between equal rights for women and the absolutist 52-word amendment.

Hatch, who chairs the Senate Sub-committee on the Constitution, explains women are already given equal protection under the law by means of the 14th Amendment which states, "No state... may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The term "person" applies to men and women, Hatch writes. Thus, legally speaking, equal rights already exists under the law.

The wording of the proposed amendment stresses, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on the account of sex." The amendment, however, fails to define just exactly what such wording means when brought to face with such issues as homosexuality, military service, abortion, family laws and all-girl schools, Hatch said.

While the debate on most amendments to the Constitution has focused on whether the results and changes brought about by the amendment will be desirable, "virtually all of the debate (over the ERA) has focused on what the amendment would achieve," he explains.

Supporters of the amendment have the burden of clearly demonstrating what the impact of the ERA will be instead of filling the air with their slogans such as "place women into the Constitution," and "equal pay for equal work," he continued.

If the wording on the amendment is not altered to legislate just exactly the changes desired, then the whole issue of interpretation is dumped on the hands of the Supreme and federal courts — courts that have gradually been moving to a more liberal stance, Hatch writes.

Hatch's conclusion to the 103-page mini-novel defends the American society not as being perfect, but one that has brought personal satisfaction and fulfillment to hundreds of millions of citizens. "It is far from a perfect structure, ... but its defects can and ought to be addressed, but with the scalpel of statutory revision, not the meat cleaver of the ERA," he concludes.

"Myths and Realities" places before the reader an informed expert's view of the ERA and the arguments against it. Whether read by an opponent or proponent of ERA, the book provides knowledge indispensable to the reader in making up his own mind — for both opponents and proponents agree — ignorance of ERA and what it means is by far the greatest sin.

Police use laser weapons for mock combat training

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Sheriff's Department has instituted a high-tech firearms training program in which deputies use low-energy laser weapons and special vests that chirp and blink when struck with the beams.

"Laser Village" was demonstrated recently by County Sheriff Sherman Block, who said it is the finest of its kind. It includes a mock home and two-story shopping center.

At the site, standard-issue revolvers and shotguns are modified to fire low-energy beams of laser light.

Trainees armed with the laser weapons are sent to the village on trouble calls, while other deputies, also using lasers, play the roles of armed criminals. All wear special vests that register with light and sound when hit by the laser beams.

The result is what Block says is the most

realistic, pressure-filled situations possible without using loaded weapons.

"It is very, very true to life in its format," Block said. "When they look down and see a light went on over their heart, that will be a lesson they will never forget."

The \$514,000 training system cost county taxpayers nothing.

It was built with more than 16,000 hours of labor donated by the apprenticeship programs of several unions.

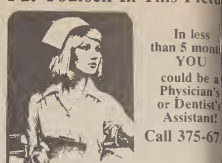
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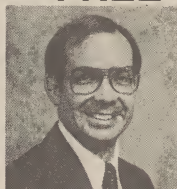
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Cooking for care packages

Continued from page 6

4. Instructions for the user:

- 1 package snack cake mix
- 1 package topping
- ¾ cup water
- 1 egg
- ½ cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1. Preheat oven to 350° F.
2. In an ungreased 9-inch square or 11-by-7-inch baking pan, combine snack cake mix with water, egg, oil and vanilla. Beat with fork to blend and stir until smooth. (To make it easier for the person receiving this mix as a gift, include a tin foil baking pan.)
3. Sprinkle topping evenly over the top of the batter in the pan. Bake about 35 minutes in preheated oven until surface springs back when touched with your finger.
- Herb Seasoning Salt (Makes 1 cup)
1. Mix together in a large jar 1 teaspoon of garlic powder, onion powder and pepper.
2. Add 1 tablespoon of thyme leaves and salt.
3. Stir in 2 tablespoons of marjoram, oregano, rosemary leaves, dry

basil and parsley flakes.

4. Finally add 3 tablespoons of sesame seeds. Secure lid and shake until well blended.

5. Instructions for user:

This seasoning salt can be used to make herb garlic bread. Stir 2 teaspoons of mix into 1 cup of soft butter. Spread on each slice of French bread, reassemble as a loaf and wrap in foil. Bake in 400° F for 15 to 20 minutes or until hot.

Creole Seasoning (Makes 3 cup)

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ¾ cup ground red pepper
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 1½ teaspoon garlic powder
1. Blend all ingredients. Store in a cool place tightly covered.
2. Instructions for user: Try sprinkling ¼ teaspoon on 4 servings of buttered vegetables. Add 1 teaspoon to 1 cup of mayonnaise for a zippy dressing or sprinkle 1 teaspoon on each side of a 1-pound steak.

Agriculture department found guilty of fund abuse

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative auditors have sternly criticized the Idaho agriculture department for allowing some agency employees to waste money by working short shifts and making hundreds of personal long-distance telephone calls.

The examiners cited several accounting and management shortcomings during the three-year period ending June 30, 1982. The report was unveiled to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which conducted a daylong review of audits of several agencies.

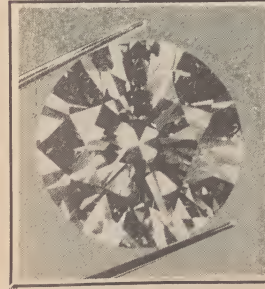
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